

LOCAL NOTES OF GOLF LINKS TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS ITEMS

THEY DID IT! YES, THE GOLFERS DID THE IMPOSSIBLE AT ST. DAVID'S

Tournament Without Post Entries Proves Huge Success—A. N. Fillinghast Planned Wonderful 14th Hole at Aronimink. Wendell Family's Playing—The Cat and Golf.

The "impossible" has happened. Up to the present local tournament it was considered impossible to have any success in accepting post entries, but the committee at St. David's, partly through the cooperation of the Philadelphia Golf Association, broke the ice, and as a result the tournament there this week has been a model of decorum and speed. It is possible to announce the pairings in advance.

There were 184 entries when the books were closed Monday morning, which is only 21 less than last year. This can be readily explained, but the committee was determined to wind everything up in schedule time.

The "first-time-seen" Philadelphia scheme of the committee was not any cups. Following out the idea of the Metropolitan Association, no prize was offered more than \$25.

The pigskin golf bag was given for the best medal round, while the winners of the first and second prizes also will have their names on a golf bag made of the skin of a rhinoceros kitten.

It was stated some time ago that the 14th hole at Aronimink, considered by all experts who have seen it to be one of the most difficult holes in the country, was set out through the assistance of Ray and Vardon. At the time of their visit, however, the site of the present hole was a deep woods and a tangle of underwood.

Ray and Vardon helped lay out the hole which was the 14th when they played there. The present 14th hole was daringly cut through a solid forest.

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MACK'S NEW PITCHER Jack Nabors of the Newman, Ga., team, will join the Mackmen next week. He was the pitching sensation of the Georgia-Alabama League.

ALEXANDER TO PITCH—WHICH MEANS THROUGH TO SEE CUB-PHIL FRAY

"Crucial Series" Is On With Chicagoans—Home Team Has Chance to Shove Rivals Way Down. Humphreys to Hurl.

Alexander the Great will open the series against the Cubs this afternoon, and it is likely that the largest crowd in the history of the local National League team will attend. A record crowd was looked for two weeks ago, but the threatening weather kept the attendance down to 15,000, but today it is likely that the gates will be closed long before game time.

The Phillies are now leading the Cubs by a full game, thanks to the victory of the Giants yesterday, and Manager Moran hopes to increase this lead during the present series. If Alexander gets away with today's fray and is not forced to extend himself in a match race, that he will go back against the Cubs in the final game of the series.

The Cubs have been skidding badly in the East, and Manager Bresnahan is not certain whom he will send against the leaders, but it is likely that he will follow his usual program and pit Bert Humphreys against Alexander. This pair have had many stirring pitchers' battles in the past and today's game is likely to be another one.

Humphreys has always been particularly effective against the Phillies, and Bresnahan may also send him back in the final game, as Lavender and Cheney have not been going well lately. The postponed game from last night will be played off in a double-header on Monday.

Some athletic critics do not believe Taber's mark should be compared with that of the records were made under very different conditions. Jones made his mark in a strictly open competition, and the race was run by the athletes with nerves on edge and with unusual force. Taber went to the mark with his mind free, save upon one subject—"Break the mile record." In Jones' race, however, his mind was worried about the famous mile race to be run in Philadelphia, and he had to contend with strong opponents and hundreds of other little things calculated to hinder the athlete.

Yesterdays sensational run was made with mind free and easy. It is not the intention of the Philadelphia Times to make an all-fairness to Jones it must be granted that Taber's wonderful feat was made under more favorable conditions. Ask any athlete the difference between an actual contest with sturdy opponents in the running and a race against time, and they will all agree that the latter effort is thoroughly enjoyable by comparison.

Taber has engraved his name on the shield of fame, and long as sports are popular on this earth, and it should be so, it is a fairly safe prediction, if he has the ability and the ambition, that he will run in anything like his present form at the national championships at San Francisco.

QUESTION OF CYLINDERS NOW DISTURBING MOTORISTS

Many Buyers Puzzled Over Multiplicity of Fours, Sixes, Eights and Twelves—Car's Performance Is the Real Test to Meet Owner's Requirements.

Up to the present nearly all carmakers have aimed at one goal, namely, making cars with the same number of cylinders irrespective of the size of the car and the total piston displacement of the motor, says Automobile. First, the four-cylinder car, and then the six, and by one, dropped the single and two-cylinder design and got into the four-cylinder ranks. Later, when the six established itself, the majority of four-cylinder makers of the smaller class followed suit, and now sixteen believing that they could not sell the four, no matter how small it was. They contended that the purchaser of the smaller class wanted a six, because that was what the wealthy purchaser had.

Today we are witnessing a transition from sixes to eights and twelves, and already there are evidences that a few small cars are going to change to more cylinders. The constant change suggests the possible time when makers will not talk so loudly on the number of cylinders, but when cars will be sold on performance, and it is really on performance that some of the new makers are being sold. The buyer wants performance, and the sooner he ceases to buy solely on the number of cylinders the better.

What difference should it make to the buyer whether he has four, six, eight or twelve, providing it gives the best maximum performance, providing it gives desired acceleration, providing it gives high speed and absence of vibration, and providing the maintenance of the car is at the lowest mark? These are the important considerations. Two engineers now looking at the problem from different viewpoints, and the only criterion of their success should be the performance of the machine and not the simple question as to whether it has four, six, eight or twelve cylinders.

As still further evidence of the revival of motor racing, Pittsburgh capitalists have formed a company to build a modern 25-mile speedway in the Smoky City. The plans include an 18-hole golf course and tennis courts in the infield, which will contain 100 acres. There will also be a polo field, gun club and bridge path.

Ralph De Palma has leased Howard Wilcox Stutz and has entered it in the Elgin road races of August 20 and 21. The Brooklyn driver will campaign the car for the remainder of the 1915 season, in addition to the two Mercedes that he has had in his stable for the last year. De Palma's Stutz is the first entry for the Elgin classes.

Announcement has been made that the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., has withdrawn from racing. The death of Carlson and his mechanic at the recent Omaha meet may have hastened the company's decision.

A stringent law relating to the operation of automobiles by intoxicated persons has been passed by the Wisconsin Legislature of 1914 and is now in effect. The statute places a penalty of \$10 to \$200 fine for the first offense and a fine of \$50 to \$500 or a jail term of not less than 60 days, or both, for second and subsequent offenses.

The secret is out. The low-priced Knight-powered car is the Willys-Knight, manufactured by the Willys-Overland Company. Gossips of Automobile Row now believe that the Willys-Knight is the car of the future. The members of the Greenwald Club knew it all along. And some pretty close guesses were made by all the automobile people who attended the Overland dinner at the New York shore last Saturday when inventor Knight was the guest of honor.

Also next month, there will be a better mark to his credit. Men who have seen Jones and Taber run are of the belief that Jones in yesterday's race would have gone the eight furlongs in 4:10, or thereabouts. Taber was never able to defeat Jones at the mile. That is neither here nor there, however. Taber has made a great record, and all glory is due him.

SUNDAYS PUBLIC LEDGER

Digest of the Workmen's New Compensation Law

Every Pennsylvanian should have at least a fair knowledge of the new laws that will operate next year for the protection of wage-earners. The Public Ledger has obtained a specially prepared article for its readers explaining the various phases of this legislation, its probable effect upon the working man and working woman, and all important provisions which the newly appointed commission is expected to investigate and rigidly enforce.

The Human Body as Its Own Drug Store

The president of the American Academy of Medicine and America's greatest physician-journalist treats of abstruse medical subjects in popular everyday language. Doctor Hutchinson shows in his own intensely interesting style just how the present healing art is based upon pure common sense and an effort to assist nature rather than by administering huge, evil-looking, stomach-curling doses that trust to luck.

The Saintsbury New Jersey Zinc and the 250 Per Cent.

The big company's stock dividend last week of 250 per cent. created a whirlwind commotion. "How did they do it and give the thousands of workmen a square deal?" asked the astonished ones, who then discovered these amazing facts: that the company was erecting a neighborhood house, providing ideal hospital accommodations, building up a model town and giving workmen a fair proportion of the fruits of their labors.

Red Cross Work on the Austria-Hungarian Firing Line

Philadelphians will be glad to hear from their fellow citizen, Dr. E. Kilbourne Tullidge, the only American physician at the Austrian battle front. Doctor Tullidge, who served in the Austro-Hungarian Red Cross as a captain-surgeon, vividly portrays the terrible havoc wrought by the war and the difficulties and successes in administering to the wounded. The article is profusely illustrated by remarkable photos taken by the Philadelphia physician.

America as a Market for Foreign War Supplies

George Wellington Porter shows how the ten months of order-placing in America have exceeded one billion dollars. The author claims that as a result of this huge rush buying the balance of trade is likely to be overwhelmingly in favor of the United States, and that we are rapidly becoming, if we have not already become, the world's greatest creditor nation.

The Spirit of London in War Time

The Philadelphia writer entertainingly describes the effect of war on the social, commercial and political sides of the great metropolis and the black cloak of secrecy which envelops British campaign plans. The article also contains interviews with prominent Belgians regarding the dispersal of one million of their fellow countrymen following the German invasion.

Women's Interest Section

Peggy Shippen's weekly review of society gossip and social forecasts; "Mooted Points in Auction," by Florence Irwin; "Women's Clubs in Education," by Ellen Foster Stone; "Saving Steps for Tradespeople," by Mrs. Christine Frederick; "Making Your Job Worth While," by Eleanor Gilbert; "Comfort for the Summer Guest," by Virginia Earle; "Children's Diet in Summer," by Louise E. Hogan; "Dorothy As a Bargain Sleuth"; Housekeeping Suggestions from Readers, and don't forget the kiddies' page—puzzles, pictures and "The Princess of Cozytown," by Ruth Plumly Thompson.

Sports Magazine

America's first news of the great Far East Olympic Games—furnished only to the Public Ledger by A. C. K. Fitch, of Shanghai, China. "The Probable Meeting of Two Great American Ring Stars," by William H. Rocap. "Is Ted Meredith the Greatest Athlete of Modern Times?" by E. R. Bushnell. "What Becomes of the Minor Leaguer?" by George M. Young. "The Ballplayer's Luxuries of the Past and Today," told by John Henry (Honus) Wagner. "How Brute Strength Overcomes the Sea," by Charles B. Durborow. "The Evolution of the Overloaded Caddy," by G. B. Phillips. "I'm a Novice Among Baseball Managers," by H. Perry Lewis takes Pat Moran's terrible confession.

Sunday's Intaglio is unusually attractive and interesting with the Liberty Bell's short good-by to Philadelphia, celebrities in the news, delightful porches and home decorations. "Just Our Snakes" and inspiring bits of scenic beauty. Order Sunday's (July 18th) Public Ledger From Your Dealer or Carrier TODAY

TABER'S RECORD-BREAKING FEAT STAMPS HIM AS WORLD'S BEST MILER

Former Brown University Runner Goes Distance at Harvard in New World's Time of 4:12 3/5—Lowers Mark of 4:12 3/4 That Has Stood Since 1886.

Spectators at the specially staged meet held at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., yesterday witnessed two wonderful athletic feats. When Norman Taber, the former Brown University miler, now established a world's mark of 4:12 3/5. That was 29 years ago, and until yesterday but one man—aside from Taber—ever approached it. That was when John D. Jones, of Cornell, May 31, 1912, at the Jones' Stadium, where yesterday's great race was run, made an amateur mark of 4:12 3/4.

Some athletic critics do not believe Taber's mark should be compared with that of the records were made under very different conditions. Jones made his mark in a strictly open competition, and the race was run by the athletes with nerves on edge and with unusual force. Taber went to the mark with his mind free, save upon one subject—"Break the mile record." In Jones' race, however, his mind was worried about the famous mile race to be run in Philadelphia, and he had to contend with strong opponents and hundreds of other little things calculated to hinder the athlete.

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BYERS LEADS DYER IN SHAWNEE GOLF

Pittsburgher Had 2 Up at End of 18 Holes, for Amateur Title, Over Penn Man.

SHAWNEE ON THE DELAWARE, July 17.—At the end of the first 18 holes of the final round of the amateur championship of the Pennsylvania Golf Association over the Shawnee course today, Eben M. Byers, erstwhile national champion of the Allegheny Country Club, Pittsburgh, led Frank W. Dyer, of the University of Pennsylvania, and carrying the colors of the Frankford Country Club by 3 up.

The golf on the first nine holes was by no means brilliant and both men made mistakes, especially in their putting. Dyer got off to a poor start. He only just got the brook with his drive and was out of the rough, and, although he played the second to the edge of the green, he took him three putts to get down. Byers made a beautiful drive and a grand second to the green and with two putts was down in four. Dyer hooked his drive on the second into the trees and after much hunting failed to find his ball, and he gave up the hole. Both were on the green in two on the third, but Dyer missed his putt, and Byers, by taking three putts, the last of which was a very short one.

Byers got off a fine drive on the fourth. He Dyer sliced into the rough. With his second he was extremely lucky, the hitting the road and running onto the green. Byers overapproached and was short of the hole. Dyer ran up his approach and was down in four to two. Both were on the green in two on the fifth, but Byers missed his putt for a third. Dyer won the hole in four to two. Dyer put his second putt at the hole into the rough to the right of the hole and was over with his third. His third was again off, and he took six to the five of Byers.

Byers made Byers two up again, and he missed it to three with the seventh, but he failed to run down his putt for a par. Both played the short eighth miserably, neither getting on the green with their mashes and a half in four resulted.

MACKMEN AND TIGERS OPEN SERIES IN DETROIT

Crowell Probable Pitching Choice, With Covalleskie for Jennings' Men, in Opener.

DETROIT, July 17.—The Athletics and Tigers open their third series of the season this afternoon. The Mackmen are going better than they were when they last appeared in Detroit and are particularly anxious to defeat Jennings' crew because of the bad feeling that now exists between Mack and Jennings as the result of several statements made by the Tiger boss recently.

Jennings last winter tipped the country off to the fact that valuers had been asked on Bender, Plank and Coombs. This not only spoiled any plan Mack may have had to trade them, but it also permitted the Federal League to step in and capture Bender and Plank. Recently Jennings made a similar break and then intimated that Schang was to become a member of the Tigers. Rumors of this sort stir up discontent in tall-end teams.

Either Crowell or Bush will get the twirling assignment for today with chances favoring the former. Crowell was batted out of the box by the White Sox, but it was the first poor game pitched by the collegian and Mack expects him to surprise the slugging Tigers.

Detroit has not played for three days and therefore Jennings has almost his entire staff available for use today, but chances favor Covalleskie to start the series, with George Daus as second choice.

PHILLIES AND DODGERS PICKED AS FAVORITES IN LEAGUE RACE

By GRANTLAND RICE

Taking another slant at this hectic National League race, the time seems to be about ripe again for another serious discussion. Not that any such discussion will get anywhere in particular, but it is, of course, a minor defect to any established debate.

The Epic Race The National League has drawn two top flag races in recent seasons that ever approached this present scramble in closeness or general interest.

The first was in 1908, when New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh raced neck and neck to the wire. But there were only three clubs mixed up in that scalp-lifting episode.

The second was in 1911, when New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis were pounding along well bunched until around mid-August. But even then there were only five clubs involved. Today the entire league is still in the hunt. Philadelphia, Chicago, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Pittsburgh are moving along under a handkerchief, jammed together with a sardine compactness. And back of these three New York, Cincinnati and Boston are by no means hopelessly out of it, though foundering a bit at odd spells.

FRANK RAMER RACES TONIGHT

NEW YORK, July 17.—Frank Ramer, for 14 years professional sprint champion, will make his first appearance at the Sheepshead Bay Velodrome tonight in a mile race against the Italian crack, Cesar Moretti, for the best two out of three race at one mile heat. Another feature will be a paced race between Clarence Carle, George Wiley and Georges Serre. This race will race in 30-minutes heats.

COACHES MATCH BLADES IN BIG CONTESTS THIS AFTERNOON

The annual outing of the Malta Boat Club will be held this afternoon at the Willows, on the upper Schuylkill. One of the features will be a special sprint sculling race between three veterans. They are Coach Hartman, of the Crescent Boat Club; Ed Hedley, the former Vesper star, and Coach Edie Marsh, of the Maltes. Vivian Nickolas, the former Penn coach, was also to be in this race, but it is understood that he will not compete. There will also be a barge race for all the members and a program of athletic events and baseball games.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY

Hale & Kilburn Nine Opposes Budd Co. Representatives at Stenton Field.

Headed by a brass band, the employees of the Hale & Kilburn Company left the building shortly after noon today bound for Stenton Athletic Field, North Philadelphia, where an Industrial Baseball League double-header was played.

The opposing team was the friendly rivals, Edward G. Budd & Co.'s representatives. The Hale & Kilburn team is setting a hot pace in the race for the championship but is in sixth place at present. But the latter team has strengthened its lineup and went out to wreak vengeance on the H. & K. side.

HANKS TO MANAGE HAGERSTOWN

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 17.—Eugene Hanks, one of the best pitchers in the country, was named manager of the Hagerstown team today.

Hanks, who has been playing for the Baltimore Orioles, was named manager of the Hagerstown team today. He has been playing for the Baltimore Orioles, and he is expected to lead the team to a championship.

THE ONE DOPS FOUNDATION

There is but one bit of foundation upon which to erect any dope and it is this: A ball club, regardless of its past record, is generally judged upon its power as it reaches July. By that date a ball club's status should be fairly well settled.

The Phillies, next to the Dodgers, have been playing the best ball since July 1. After a flourishing start, Pat Moran's outfit began to wane in May and early June, but Alexander and Mayer held them up and prevented a break.

Since last June they have gotten together again, while Al Bonassar has ruined the record of the one pitcher named. Steamer Al has pitched the best ball he has shown since 1913, his debut year, when he won 19 games and dropped but three. It is Dunmore holds up, the Phillies on form race up with the Dodgers in the present contesting the best club in the league.